

HELP FOR WORKING WOMEN

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health:

Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I took three bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever I did and am able to do all my own work again. I recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may publish my letter if you wish."

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it will be confidential.



He Saw Napoleon in Russia.

The war correspondent of the Vienna Zeit in one of his recent dispatches records that while passing through Volynia he met a villager of Kurpatow who saw Napoleon on his way to Moscow in 1812.

Women seldom care about the answers to all the questions they propound.

Nerves All On Edge?

Just as nerve wear is a cause of kidney weakness, so is kidney trouble a cause of nervousness. Anyone who has backache, nervousness, "blues," headaches, dizzy spells, urinary ills and a tired, worn feeling, would do well to try Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Virginia Case

Mrs. G. W. Davis, 117 Prince St., Alexandria, Va., writes: "Doctors treated me for a long time and pronounced my condition serious. Often I felt so listless and nervous that I almost gave up hope and I endured torture from kidney ailments. Finally, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they brought me relief after everything else had failed. I still take them occasionally and am always benefited right away."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

A Cold Proposition

When you are wheezing and sneezing, coughing and hawking, you're facing a cold proposition. Handle it right. Hales Honey of Horehound and Tar quickly relieves bad cases. All druggists, 25cts. a bottle.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. A hotly prepared ointment. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. For Itching Scalp.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 45-1916

TEMPERANCE NOTES

HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

At the request of a well-known medical journal, Dr. Karl Meyer and Dr. Harry Gauss, both of the Cook county hospital, Chicago, made a study of the causes of heat prostration. Their report is based on an examination of 153 cases taken to the hospital during three days of July, and shows that "a case of heat prostration without an alcoholic breath is a rarity."

Doctor Gauss questioned 25 patients suffering from heat stroke. All but two had drunk some alcoholic beverage during the day. The 23 confessed to libations from one bottle to one gallon of beer, besides stronger drinks. Most of the victims admitted the habitual use of intoxicants.

Doctor Meyer's statement, as quoted by the Chicago Tribune, is that "90 per cent of our cases were directly or indirectly due to alcohol. Beer and booze have two effects. They increase the bodily supply of heat and they lower the power of resistance. The heat regulating center in the brain becomes deranged and the almost inevitable result is prostration. If it weren't for alcohol these people probably wouldn't have been here. If alcohol was taken out of the world, I believe the number of cases of all kinds at the county hospital would be reduced by half. After what I've seen in this hospital I don't understand how any doctor can sanction its use."

PROHIBITION HELPS.

T. J. Greer, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, declares that the wages of every craft in Shreveport has steadily increased since the city went dry. "The reason we have been able to organize so successfully here," he says, "is because the liquor interests have been removed from union politics." Senator Richard Jones of Duluth, for 14 years a union labor man, furnishes the following significant data:

In 1908 the city of Shreveport, La., voted dry.

Since Shreveport went dry, the membership in labor unions has increased from 1,800 to 3,700.

Since Shreveport went dry, union labor men owning homes in that city have increased 40 per cent.

Under the wet regime the single brewery in Shreveport employed six nonunion brewery workers.

Under the dry regime that same brewery has been turned into an ice plant and employs 40 union ice makers.

"A LITTLE DRUNK."

The story is told that Kaiser Wilhelm needed a chauffeur and a big, strong young man applied for the position. He passed a rigid mechanical examination. Physically, he appeared perfect.

"Do you drink?" asked the lord chamberlain.

"I take a glass once in a while, your highness," answered the chauffeur.

"You won't do."

"But, my lord, I am no drunkard," remonstrated the chauffeur.

"I understand," said the lord chamberlain, "but you drink a little and the man who drinks a little is a little drunk. He who runs the machine that his majesty, the kaiser, rides in, cannot risk being a little drunk in his hands or in his eyes."

BEER CAUSES IMMORALITY.

Beer is a drug which daddens will power and excites the animal instincts of the young. In plain English, a master who allows his pupils to drink beer, and a parent who sanctions it, says to them: "I give you beer, well knowing that it will blunt your intellect, deaden your conscience and diminish your will power, and at the same time it will excite your animal instincts."—Dr. Clement Dukes, Physician to Rugby School, England.

JAIL EMPTY.

For the first time in 20 years, the Florence county jail is empty. Not a prisoner is housed within its walls. This is a most unusual condition, and Jailer Bryant scarcely knows how to occupy his time. He has taken advantage of this opportunity, however, to have a general cleaning up, and has had every cell scrubbed from ceiling to floor. He says the emptiness of the jail at this time is due largely to the scarcity of liquor.

DECREASE IN CRIME.

The district attorney's office in Denver reports 50 per cent decrease in criminal cases; Pueblo's commissioner of safety, 140 per cent fewer arrests than during the corresponding months of 1915. Both give prohibition the credit.

GRAIN FOR LIQUOR.

Only about two per cent of the five leading grain crops of the country is used for the manufacture of liquor. Under prohibition the mill will need 100 per cent of all the grain the farmers can raise.

UNEXPECTED GAIN.

The Denver Gas and Electric Light company looked for a loss of about \$15,000 a month, due to the loss of saloon trade, but, to its surprise, made a gain of \$10,000 in the first dry month.

BEER DRINKING IN GERMANY.

The flooding of the stomach and brain with beer, so prevalent among our students, is regarded as a national evil, whether considered from the hygienic, economic or intellectual point of view.—Professor Sins of the University.

REFLECT BEFORE VOTING.

Just reflect a moment whether you would like to be classed with liquor men, criminals and bums generally. These will vote no on prohibition.

VOGUES AND VANITIES



Visiting Toilette in Silk Velours.

Before the opening of the present season, when styles for it were in preparation, some of the famous authorities in Paris pronounced that the slim silhouette would become the fashion. Whereupon the slender woman congratulated herself because draperies were to return to graceful lines and her slimmness was to be emphasized instead of being concealed. The plump woman approved also because she might hope to convey an appearance of slenderness in draperies less ample and outstanding than those of the summer season.

The transition from bouffant to straight lines has been rather gradual and much more apparent in street suits and afternoon gowns than in evening clothes. But the slim silhouette is gaining ground. Skirts are full but straight hanging, and they are somewhat longer, which adds to the appearance of height. But women did not take kindly to much added length in suits, and skirts now are not much below the shoulders.

The handsome suit shown in the picture is a fine exponent of good style in the richest of materials. It is plain silk velours, or it might be made in Japanese velvet. The skirt hangs straight, but is full and is laid in plaits about the waist. It is finished with a three-inch hem and the weight and suppleness of the material make it clinging to the figure.

The coat is an unusual and original design and is trimmed with plain velvet in a dark color. The back is long and shaped into the figure at the waistline with small plaits. There is a plaited fan of velvet set over the long panel. There is a full double ripple over the hips and a plain front. A belt extends from the side seams at the back and fastens in front. The cuffs are faced with velvet, and round buttons that finish them are covered with it.

A scarf of the same material made to wear with this suit adds a wonderfully chic finish to it. It is wound about the throat and knotted at the left side, where a long pointed end hangs to the bottom of the coat.



In Millinery's Passing Show.

At the cafe dinner the loveliest millinery is to be seen to the best advantage. Every woman realizes that her hat and her blouse are sure to come in for close and deliberate inspection (if they are at all worth looking at) when she dines in a smart hotel or restaurant. And the passing show is worth going out of one's way to see.

There are hats of all sizes and of all sorts of rich materials and intricate workmanship. There are shapes inspired by headwear in all the four corners, and more, of the world. They bring to mind far countries and remote periods of history. The imagination is kept busy, for the student of costume, by all that is suggested in this endless procession of really wonderful hats.

Three brilliant examples of millinery are pictured here. They include a big picture hat of gray velvet with a shirred band of velvet about the side crown and a collar of skunk fur.

Broad, Loose Belt.

Instead of the narrow shoestring belt that has been seen to tie on the loose waist, Mme. Lauvin arranges most artistically a broad, loose girde of six or eight inches in width, biting down the back with the dress or up the side. Often the belt is lined with a gay color and turns over an inch or two at the top, giving a charming little touch of color to a dull dress. Another attractive and pronounced new feature of these straight dresses is the long slash up the side of the

skirt, falling open from the waistline again, showing a bit of a different color underneath.—Paris Letter in New York Herald.

New Brim Line.

There is a strong tendency toward the front flare in the new transparent and stray hats. While this brim line is not becoming to many faces, it can be so arranged that the flare comes at one side or tip-tipped. A bit of soft fringed braid or a twist of silk help also to relieve the severity.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.) (Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 5.

SHIPWRECKED AT MELITA (Malta)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 27:35-38:10. GOLDEN TEXT—Jehovah redeemeth the soul of his servants; and none of them that take refuge in him shall be condemned.—Ps. 34:22.

Paul was at Malta three months, from the last of November to the last of February, A. D. 59. A bay on the north shore is still called St. Paul's bay. Much help on this lesson can be secured by reading Mr. James Smith's book on the "Voyage and Shipwreck of St. Paul," Sir William Ramsey's, "St. Paul, the Traveler," and "Everyday Men," by Robert Elliott Thompson.

1. Paul safely ashore (27:38-44).

As the day dawned the ship was lightened for a third time to enable them to approach nearer to the shore. This time the main cargo of wheat was thrown out, heretofore having been saved as long as possible. The sailors were familiar with Malta, but not with this part where the ship now lay. Discovering a small creek, they perceived a certain bay with a beach upon which they might run the ship, and hold it without its going to pieces before they could land. It would have been impossible to escape if they ran upon the rocks in a heavy sea. The words "taken up anchor" (v. 40) indicates that the sailors had cut them overboard, but attached to the ship. Now they cut the cables and permitted themselves not to be anchored but to blow with the storm that they might land upon the beach. Approaching the inlet, where the waters of the bay met that of the sea, "where the two seas met," the vessel would not answer to its helm. The ship probably drew about 18 feet of water, and the bottom stuck in the clinging mud and clay, and the forepart began to break away from the rear, due to the violence of the waves. Here Paul had his most narrow escape (v. 42). Not alone was he on the point of losing his life by the sea, but the sword hung over his head, not that of a lawful executioner, but of a selfish murderer.

Before it was danger from the sailors; now it is the soldiers, but the centurion proved true, and all of the prisoners were saved for Paul's sake.

It would be interesting speculation as to how many of those saved realized that they were not for Paul's sake, but for the sake of his Savior, and how many of them were daily grateful. On this second stage of the journey, after having left Caesarea with the larger ship, there were probably 276 persons, by God's guaranty was "there shall be no loss of any man's life," and his word is sure. Thus it was that by various means, some perhaps good swimmers, reached the shore. Contrary winds are the experience of life. Fierce storms frequently come upon us like the hurricane.

Sometimes it is necessary to lighten the ship of life, and frequently we are wrecked, but it is possible for everyone to reach a safe home in port. Through the merits of Christ, our captain, and the guidance of the Bible as our chart, we may receive our Father's welcome.

II. Paul's continued service (38:1-10).

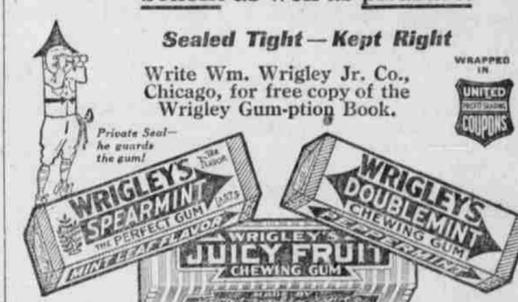
This island is today and has been since 1800 under British rule. It was then governed by the Romans, (1) Comfart (vv. 1, 2). The term "barbarian" does not indicate rudeness or uncivilized people, but merely those of non-Greek birth. These people kindled a fire because of the cold and of the rain. They received everyone, prisoners and soldiers like brothers, and, in the persons of Paul and Luke, they certainly entertained angels unwares. (Heb. 13:2). (2) Co-operation (v. 3): The fire would need continual replenishing. Again Paul's energy is conspicuous. Though the greatest of men then living, he was ready to do the humblest duty. Whether counseling about a difficulty or comforting under dangers, he was ready to relieve distress at all times, and thus held up the banner of the cross and proved his Christian spirit. Paul was willing to do the smallest duty with the highest motive, and turned the most common responsibility into an opportunity to serve God. (3) Contest (vv. 4-6).

As Paul gathered the roots and put them upon the fire there came out a viper, probably benumbed by the cold, which fastened itself upon his hand. There are now no venomous serpents in Malta, but this is no reason to believe that in the earlier days, when sparsely inhabited, this common European serpent, known as the viper, or possibly the Egyptian asp, may not have been here. It was natural for superstitious nations to expect that this was the vengeance of a god brought upon Paul because no doubt he was a murderer. Having escaped from the wreck, Paul could not escape from the sword of divine justice, and the goddess of justice, Nemesis, the avenger, suffered him not to live. With perfect composure, doubtless arising from God's promises that Christ had made to his servants (Mark 16: 18; Luke 10:10), and also the promises that he should preach the gospel in Rome, Paul shook the viper from his wrist. They then changed their minds, thinking that he must be a god (see Acts 14:8-10). These things were Paul's credentials so that the people would be more likely to listen to his preaching of the gospel, and ready to receive it. (4) Conquest (vv. 7-10). For three months Paul lived in this island, "lays not of illness, as we see from these verses. Publius, the governor, was the chief man of this island, and Paul ministered to the needs of his father. Prayer is a great source of healing, but Paul also laid his hands on him, indicating that the healing came through Paul.



WRIGLEY'S The Flavor Lasts!

Rosy cheeks, bright teeth, good appetites and digestions—yes, the reward for the regular use of Wrigley's is benefit as well as pleasure!



"Chew it after every meal!"

Correct One Way. Teacher—Bobby, spell "yesterday." Bobby (with his eyes on the calendar)—W-e-d-n-e-s-d-a-y.

Dr. Peary's "DEAD SHOT" is an effective medicine for Worms or Tapeworm in adults or children. One dose is sufficient and no supplemental purge necessary.—Adv.

And He Did. "He has a hot temper," said Opportunity. "All right," said Defeat. "I'll cool it off a bit."—Detroit Free Press.

MOTHER'S JOY SALVE for Colds, Croup, Pneumonia and Asthma; GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT for Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Sprains. For sale by all Druggists. GOOSE GREASE COMPANY, MFRS., Greensboro, N. C.—Adv.

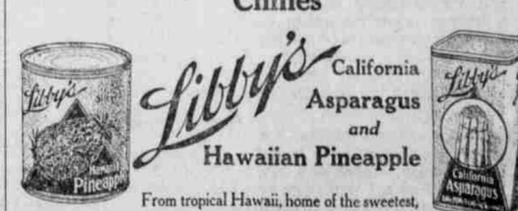
Discipline. "I bought my boy a bicycle the other day, and the first thing he did was to take it all apart." "Did you punish him for that?" "I certainly did. I told him that I'd never buy him an automobile until he learned to put the bicycle together again."

NEVER HAD A CHILL. "My little daughter, 19 years old, suffered nearly a year with chills and fever, most of the time under the doctor's care. I was discouraged and a friend advised me to try Elixir Habek. I gave it to her and she has never had a chill since. It completely cured her." Mrs. Cyrus Helms, 302 F St., N. E., Washington, D. C. Elixir Habek 50 cents, all druggists or by Parvles Post prepaid from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

A buttonless overcoat of English invention for automobilists is fastened by a single belt. This country has 2,000,000 woman farm laborers.

Energy is the ability to do work. Efficiency is the ability to do work well, and with dispatch.

Table Dainties from Sunny Climes



From tropical Hawaii, home of the sweetest, most luscious pineapple, comes the one; and California, where the tenderest asparagus grows, supplies the other. The Libby care and cleanliness back of both is a warrant of a product that will please you.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

When You Follow The Trail Go Equipped With WINCHESTER Guns and Ammunition

Made for all kinds of shooting SOLD EVERYWHERE ASK FOR THE W BRAND